GOSSIP IN THE CLUB WORLD.

ELECTION OF THE LOTOS LAST NIGHT. MODEL HOUSE COMMITTEE AND WHAT IT HAS

ACCOMPLISHED-VARIOUS NOTES. In re-electing Captain William Henry White Its vice dent just night the Louis Club paid a well-deserved president less night the Louis Club paid a well-diverved compliment to one of the best architects of its president period of prosperity. He and the president frank R. Lawrence, have been indefatigable workers for the club, and they have seen the efforts of themotives and their associates abundantly rewarded. The is is receiving applications for membership in num each week and will be tempted, no doubt, t te its limit after it gets settled in its new home Fifth-ave., near Forty-sixth-st. It is unlikely ver, that the resident membership will be per by a change of the rules to pass the 50 If this were done the Lotes would lose of its flavor of good-fellowship, and in fact pot, in the eyes of the old-timers, be the use club any longer.

captain White is theroughly in love with the He has been a member since 1884. In 1889 be sis made a director and in another year vice-In this place he has continued. ist ie has been an officer he has served on the Home Committee and been chalrman of the Electionor Committee on Admissions. Being engineer, he' was made chairman of the Building



CAPTAIN WILLIAM HENRY WHITE.

Committee when the club selected its new house He has given a great deal of time in looking after the remodelling, farnishing and decorating.

Captain White has been an acceptable substitute for Mr. Lawrence as chairman at the dinners of the glob which the president could not attend. The vice president is of ready wit and smooth discourse, and gildes the flow of affairs most deftly. At the enterinments downstairs he is ever the leader and no gittle of the joility springs from his clever sailies. Cap White is a good deal of a clubman. As a grad rate of the University of Pennsylvania he is in the University Canb; as an old Army officer, in the United Service: as 2 yachtsman, in the American Yacht, and s one interested in amateur athletics, he joined the Manhattan Athletic Club. He is a thirty three-degree Mason and belongs to the Loyal Legion, George Washington Post, G. A. R., and the Old Guard. This or notration last mentioned is another hobby of Captain White's. He joined it in 1881 and has been a captain for four years. On the death of Major McLean be became commanding officer. He will continue so and April 22, when Colonel Sloan, the successor to Major McLean, will be installed. It was a natural ction to place Captain White in command and his friends all urged him to accept the honor. His business, however, was too pressing to allow him to dve to the duties all the time he thought they ought to have. He therefore would not be a candidate

John Elderkin, having served several years as bear the manifold cares of the place, did not desire a re-election. Walter P. Phillips was therefore nomi nated in his stead and was chosen without oppositiona graceful recognition of his deserts. He has been in the club since 1877 and is serving his third year a director. He is on the Committee on Literature With Mr. Lawrence, Captain White, Mr. Elderkin E. B. Harper, the treasurer, and a few others, he has crowth has been remarkable. From January 1, 1802, to January 1 last it has amounted to 269, resident ard non-resident. A number of Mr. Phillips's fellowmembers of the St. James Club of Montreal and the Union League Cinb of Chicago have been impelled to ioin the Lotes by his descriptions of its delights.

Mr. Phillips, as general manager of the United Press, occupies one of the most important places that the newspaper world offers. He is a native of etts, but as a youth moved to Providence, R. I. He learned telegraphing and became fastest operators in the country. Then he beyears ago he came to New-York. He has occupied important places of various kinds, until now he is executive head of the one great news associated the land. He is still a tremendous worker At the Lotos Club he has always been a great

Those familiar with the domestic affairs of great clubs say that the waste in them is very great Many stewards and other employes consider com missions from trades people as legal perquisites of



their places. Of course the sums come out of the Not only do clubs generally pay more for supplies than a well-managed hotel would but extravagance marks the use of the articles. It a casy to see, in the light of these facts, why clut restaurants should yield no profit. There is no pro-prietor who has a direct personal interest in cutting

cown expenses. The plan of paying a member a salary to manage the club has obvious advantages. Ordinarily no one the House Committee can afford to give the time heeded to oversee closely all purchases and to look after other details of management. The 7th Regi-ment Veteran Club, however, has had rare good fortune with its House Committee. Indeed it is not Measant to imagine what would have happened if a dose hand had not been kept on its purse-strings It the first place its income is too small to permi much waste. The initiation fee was placed at and the dues were fixed at \$35 a year, so that he ex-members of the regiment might be kept out the score of expense. With a membership of Pith-ave, house. The restaurant was certain to be a less if the service were included in its expenses.

Three years ago the club receipts were just \$1,500 have the expenses. Two years ago the figure had apped to \$7,100. Last year it was a trife more, be gross receipts have virtually remained the same. management alone was responsible for the bewing. A little over two years ago a new House Committee took office. Fortunately its members had the to devote to the club's interests. It was run with the same rigid scrutiny of accounts that would applied to a private business. Some of the leak were stopped were most surprising. A saving for stationery and of the same for electric ing was made in the first year. Groceries, wines, were bought where they could be got cheapest. course only the best quality being ordered. Shop espers were told that they would not be patronize they sold to the club as cheaply as to a pri vate house. This put a stop to the payment of com

The House Committee also invented a system of that is most admirable. At the end of each both it can be seen at a glance just what amount cigars, etc., ought to be on hand. If there age in the wine the House Committee

seen. The proprietor of several big hotels has adopted it at all of them.

The 7th Regiment Club has found it profitable to have its restaurant absolutely first-class. It pay its steward more than many bigger clubs do their The vlands are equal to or better than those served in the most ambitious clubs, according to the judgment of clubmen who have enjoyed a repast with the ex-soldiers. The prices, however, are appreciably

lower. Most of the credit of the admirable work of the House Committee unquestionably belongs to Frederick A. Goodwin, who has entered on the third year of his service as its chairman. The club has been his hobby from the first and he has given more time to t than most bank presidents spend in their offices. Last May be retired from business, and since then be has visited the club daily or oftener. He is a man who does well everything be undertakes. His zeal for the club is recognized, and his fellow-members would travel a day and a night to see a more faithful, painstaking and industrious chairman of a Ho

Committee. Mr. Goodwin enlisted in the 7th Regiment in Sep tember, 1862, and resigned in July, 1874. The Cross of Honor for ten years' service was therefore conferred on him. He was advanced step by step in his company until he became first flentenant. When he resigned his associates passed resolutions in testimony of their appreciation of his fine qualities as a soldier and a man. After leaving the regiment he joined its veteran association. For nine years he was on its board of management and for a long time was capture of Company f. In 1887 to also reflect from the veteran association. Resolutions of regret signed by the entire board of officers were given to him. Then he went into the club and that has ab orbed all his spare energies ever since. He was its treasurer for one year. For thirty years he was connected with the Dennisor Manufacturing Company and he is still a stockholder in it.

Another active member of the House Committee is

Edmund Hendricks, than whom there is no mor popular man in the club. His goodness of heart is unbounded. In the war he went to the front thre times with Company F. He is a charter member of the club and has been a governor from the He is a leading member of Lafayette Post, G. A. R. and belongs to the Union, New-York Vaudeville and Fulton clubs, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Museum of Natural History and the American Geographical Society. He is of the long-estabished firm of Hendricks Brothers, metals.

An experienced hotel man, Walter II. Sandt ha been of particular efficiency as a member of the ciub's House Committee. He was for many years a member of Company I. He belongs to the New-York Att letic and Lotes clubs and is a member of the Produc Exchange. For fifteen years he has been connected with the Hotel Octagon, at Scabright, N. J.

John R. Van Wormer, secretary of the Union League Club, gave a birthday dinner at the club on Tuesday night.

The Southern Society is to give a reception for Thomas Nelson Page and F. Hopkinson Smith in April. Joel Chandler Harris may also be a guest of honor. Frederic R. Coudert as president of the Manhatta



FREDERICK A. GOODWIN.

Club, it being generally understood that he has re fused a re-election. C. C. Baldwin would be mosprominently spoken of perhaps if it were not thought that he will be appointed Minister to Russia. J. Edward Simmons could hardly command the votes of a majority of the governors. The friends of Harry D. Macdona are asking why he should not have the honor conferred on him. There is no man more widely known in the club and none more popular. He gives much time to the club's affairs. J. Sergeant Cram and John Hone are also spoken of for the place.

ommissioner Brennan for clean street all their enthusiasm for good government on confer ences and meetings in the Fifth-ave, clubhouse, The special committee on street cleaning saw for itself which few of them probably ever visited before. They made long tours at night on the East Side and found plenty of material for their formulation of charges against the Commissioner. Joseph H. Choate will present the bill of particulars to Mayor Gliroy tonorrow afternoon. He will head a big delegation of the club's members. Thirty two new men have been elected to the club this month, among them Dr. Abraham Jacobs, Lewis L. Delafield, Edward H. Van Edward H. Van Ingen, jr., Samuel B. Clarke and J. Hooker Hamersley. The election of trusteen will be held early in April. Those whose terms ex-pire then are James C. Carter, W. Bayard Cutting, John Jay Chapman, Richard Watson Gilder and J.

A number of new members were elected at the

meeting of the Harvard Club on March 11.

The new book of the Reform Club will show membership of all kinds of over 2,500. This clut has certainly been most kindly treated by President Cleveland in regard to appointments. Secretary Hoke Smith is one of its vice-presidents. J. Sterling Morion Secretary of Agriculture, is also a non-resident mem ber, and used to spend most of his time at the club on his visits to the metropolis. Josiah Quincy, Assistant Secretary of State, is a member, and E. B. Whitney, Assistant Attorney-General, is a trustee and chairman of the Committee on Admissions. The trustees will on Monday elect a number of new members. The redecoration of the club's meeting-hall is

A good many dinners and suppers are being given A good many dinners and suppers are being given at the 7th Regiment Veteran Club these days. On Thesday the veterans of Company II had a dinner. Seventeen covers were laid. On Thursday night after drill Lieutenant II. C. Du Val entertained all the members of his company at supper. The bill of fare was odd and most toolksome. Last night the club had its annual dinner, the only drawback to which was that there was room for less than half a hundred guests. The aftair was informal but uncommonly enjoyable. To-morrow the "old boxys" of Company A will dine, and on Tuesday those of Company B. C. B. Outcait has lent the club two handsome works of art. One is a magnificent brass lamp, the pedestal being a dragon, and the other a fine vase on a pedestal of agate. Mr. Outcait has a kind of continuous art exhibition at the club. He sends pictures to it from his private collection and after a while replaces them with others. He is constantly buying new ones, to the delight of his fellow members. He promises when the club moves into its new house to send it a lot of valuable paintings and also some fine statuary. The following ticket was elected by the Fullton Club on March 15: President, John II. Sprague; vice-president, George P. Benjamin; secretary, B. T. Fairchild; treasurer, Alexander Gilbert; directors (to serve three years), Frank L. Montague, Frederic G. Dow and William F. Smith.

"Club nights" will be held fortnightly at the Circulo Colon-Cervantes, No. 1 East Nineteenhost., beginning next Saturfay. Once a month there will be a "laddes" through the proposition dinner shorily.

The redderion Club has elected the following officers: President, John W. Keller; vice-president, following tecks of the solution of the club from members for dues and accounts. at the 7th Regiment Veteran Club these days. On Tuesday the veterans of Company II had a dinner.

arrange a subscription dinner shortly.

The Tenderion Club has elected the following officers: President, John W. Keller; vice-president, James de Mandeville; secretary, William H. Maginnis and treasurer, Charles C. Yutte. entertaining article about the Lotos Club

dinners, John Elderkin says: "I wish to deprecate at public banquets the introduction of songs, recliations banjo-playing, set instrumental pieces, and all artistic effects which in any way distract the mind and fix it upon productions, however admirable in themselves, which have no relation to the principal guest. During the after-dinner speechmaking, to have the mind of the company distracted by something entirely foreign is a piece of vandalism, breaking in upon the thought of the occason, destroying the thread of oratory, and making it difficult to take up again. Two or three irruptions will mar the most perfectly ordered dinner.

All men enjoy eloquence, but all men do not enjoy music, and recitations are a serious art not to be trified with but by the most gifted of human kind.

To make a public banquet a theatre for an oraferical WHAT ATHLETES ARE DOING. and musical medley is to set in opposition distinct appreciative faculties and to create a diversion of

At the April meeting of the Cathelic Club the various prizes won in the bowling, billiard and pool tournaments will be distributed. The Hydrophobia Club is not, as might be supposed

"Pound," in Fourteenth-st.

The following awards were made by the Society of



EDMUND HENDRICKS

hibition: Landscape and marines-Gilt medel, R. Bracklow; silver, W. D. Post; silver, A. S. Stieg-litz; bronze, J. S. Jacobus; bronze, E. D. Bellows; bronze, A. P. Schoen. Figure studies, including portrafture-Gilt medal, A. Stiegiltz; aliver, E. S. Bennett; bronze, W. B. Post; bronze, Dr. Edward Learning. Architectures, including interiors—silver medal, W. B. Post; bronze, Dr. Edward Learning; ronze, A. L. Simpson. Hand camera work-Gilt medal. W. B. Post; silver, Dr. James H. Stebbins, Jr.; silver, Richard H. Lawrence; bronze, A. L. Simpson; bronze, Ernest Warrin. Lantern slides and transparencles-Silver medal, Miss E. V. Clarkson; bre Scientific-Silver medal, Dr. Edward W. B. Post. Learning. Best entire exhibit-Gilt medal, W. Post. Best exhibit by members who never received prize in photography-silver medal, Dr. Edward Learning. The medal for best entire exhibit was awarded to Mr. Stieglitz, but he withdrew in favor of Mr. Post. The judges were Robert G. Redfield, James L. Breese and Alexander Black.

Probably the most important event in metropolitan club circles last week was the closing of the Vandeville Club. The president, Mr. De Koven, recently sent notices to the members of this unique organivation that the club would close for the season on zation that the club would close for the season on March 18, and there was an unusually large attendance last evening to witness the final performance. The managers of the club say that the early closing is made necessary by the arrangements following the lease of the opera house, and further point with pride to the fact that should the club be wound up there is enough money in the freasury to pay eac member about eight dollars. It is rather a question, perhaps, whether the members will share the pride of the managers on this point, as eight dollars repre-sents only a small part of the first year's dues. Everything considered, however, it is perhaps a matter for some surprise that the clab did not run behind in its first season. The management also declares that there is not the slightest foundation for the jeeing, fastball and weating the beautiful be encouragified which has been somewhat freely indulged in that to-stered upon a strictly amateur basis. The newly

bright. As the club is obliged to vacate its present quarters this year, it became necessary to look up another home, and a special committee, consisting of Frederick J. Stone, Dr. John C. Barron, Francis R. Masters and Oliver Summar Teall, was appended of Frederica.

R. Masters and Oliver Summer Teall, was appointed to secure a new sile for the clubbouse. At a general meeting of the club held on Wednesday at No. 60 Wallest., the report of the special committee was read. It was decided that the report of the special committee should be referred to the governing committee of the club. The report recommends lession the property known as the larney estate, saying that an option has been obtained from the helps of the estate the giving the club the privilege of resting the property for one year from March 1 at \$4,000 and purchasing the same at any time within a year for \$100,000. It also proposed that the annual dues be reduced from \$50 to \$25; but that the rule now existing giving the privileges of the club to the families on members be cancelled. Under the proposed change the sons of members under twellty one years of again are to pay annually \$10 each, and the privileges is funder members are to be confined to lawn teams, boating and restaurants by the Colonial Club in adonor conferred on him. There is no man more popular, sidely known in the club and none more popular. It gives much time to the club's affairs. J. sergeant from and John Hone are also spoken of for the place.

The active participation of the City Club in the club in the privileges of the restaurant to be asked to enjoy this privilege have attested their



WALTER II. SANDT.

appreciation by accepting with avidity. Supper seems to be the meal which has so far drawn the largest attendance of femininty. The explanation of this may be that members and their friends living in the neigh horhood of the Colonial Club find it more convenient to sup there after the theatre at a stone's throw from home than at the downlown restaurants.

It is not often that anything very startling happens within the exclusive shade of the Knickerbecker Club, so that the slightest departure from the known onely placid like enjoyed there is likely to cause a deal of excitement. The other evening several new members were elected to this sanctum sanctorum of the one hundred and fifty. The Commuttee on Admissions usually find it difficult to let a single candidate through the barriers at one meeting, so that the admission of three in a binch the other evening was probably responsible for the committee temporary demoralization of the club which followed the discovery of this wholesde act of the governors.

IT WAS SOME OLD PATRIARCH.

Up in the hills of Western Massachusetts, where the "higher education" and the "higher criticism" alike have not yet preservated, there lived in a small town an eccentric old man named Hawkins. Brother Hawkins was a regular attendant at church "meetin"," and his voice was often heard in prayer and exhortation. On one occasion the congregation met under the shadow of a general bereavement. A prominent man in the church had been suddenly transported from the scene of his earthly labors to the better land. A hush was upon the meeting as Brother Hawkins arose and said: "An' Best'huh's boson---"
"Brother Hawkins," interrupted a deacon, "y' didn't

AFFAIRS OF PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR

ORGANIZATIONS. The Amateur Athletic Union, which has tried to con trol the amateur sports of the country, seems to be The Hydrophobia Club is not, as might be supposed from its name, an anti-Probibition society. It is a supposed to foster and encourage legitimate sports and war. Local efficials of the organization who are supposed to foster and encourage legitimate sports are supposed to foster and encourage legitimate sports are possible to their duty. It would perhaps not be a tad dieg to receive the members, was chosen at haphazard. On organize the union. While the union, officially, has cast Thursday evening the club had a meeting at the out professionalism from its sparrers, many influential union delegates are always present at professional boxing shows, and in more than one instance men who sit in the A. A. U. council charmer are said to have been financially interested in the outcome of such entertainments. recent schedule meeting of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. was little short of a faree, only a few clubs claiming dates for summer games.

The boxing craze which, fest mate v for leg timate sport

is now rapidly dying out, is largely responsible for general athlotic apathy. The craze for brutal prize fighting doe not indicate a healthy mind. The action of the New York and Brooklyn officials in putting a ston of the Newsonian Brooklyn officials in putting a ston to mo-fessional boxing tournaments meets the approval of all law-respecting citizens. Asparently, however, there has been more wind than menality in the attitude of the Brooklyn police officials. The tournament of the alleged Fastern A. C. at the Clermont Avenue Rink, in Brooklyn, on Tuesday shows this. The idea of calling men like Butter and Cabill amoteurs is too ridiculous to be actionaly con-sidered. Police officials were present, but they did no interfere with the communent, in spite of the recent low casts of some Brooklyn politicians that professional prizaghting in Brooklyn would not be allowed, especiall when run by mythical athere clubs. Those interested in the athletic tournment to be held

at the World's Fair are jubilant over the The dates selected are September 14, 15 and prosperts. The first day will be devoted to handleap artifetic track and field games, the programme including 75-yard, 150-yard, 300-yard, 600-yard 1,000-yard and 2-mile runs; running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, puttin 16-pound shot, throwing 56-pound weight, throwing 16 bound hairmer, 100-yard hurdle race, 200-yard hurdle racpound haumer, 100-yard hurdle race, 200-yard hurdle race, 4, mile wells, 2-mile calk, 5-mile safety hieryle race, tustof-war (teams of four men, weight unlimited). All events
handican except the tug-of-war. The second day will be
devoted to team contests, such as baseland, increase, football and cricket. Invitations will be beautd to the anateur athletic clubs of America, Europe and Austrilia. For the third day there will be a World's Fair champion-ship amateur athletic track and field meeting, with twentytwo separate competitions. These conte to are open to all amateur athletes of the world.

F. R. Fortmeyer, the Secretary of the Middle States Regatta Association has issued a letter amounting the postponoment of the meeting to Wednesday evening March 29, at 8 o'clock, at the Hotel Mariborough. The "one hundred miles" and substitutes "fifty miles," s that the clause will read, "this association shall not con-lict in the date or management with the regulars of an association within a radius of fifty miles of New-Yor lity." Other amendments will be offer d.

The Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athleti Union appears to be giving New-York City the worst of it in arranging athletic exhibitions. The annual boxing and wrestling championships will take place at the Caledon at Haff. Newark, to-morrow and Wednesday night, the final being on the later date. The usual standard gold an silver medals will be given to the winners.

The Staten Island Athletic Club has been reorganized and if a careful business policy is followed beleafter there is no reason why the club should not have every success. The club has taken a new leave of life and it has clear diseif of all "dead wood." Electronic Faber rescally benght in the club property at auction and then leased the property to the club with the privilege of purchasing it at an amount equal to what it cost him. Of the 65,500 an amount equal to what it cost him. Of the \$5,500 footing indebtedness of the club \$14.00 has been paid of, and the rest will be retired by subscription and entertainments during the next month. The club has superburaters at West New Brighton. During the coming scason basefull, cricket, rowing, horsewe, laws tennis, cycling, festball and yeshing will be encouraged and tentered mental actions. the club will not continue next year.

The prospects of that aristocratic little organization w. Edwards, vice-president; Charies R. Paimer, treasurer; at Irvington, known as the liver Club, appear to be right. As the club is obliged to vacate its present.

J. H. W. Cole, Robert Marct. Arthur Livingston, E. M.

FINAL BASEBALL PREPARATIONS. RUSIE HAS NOT YET SIGNED-AMONG AMATEUR

PLAYERS. They are already playing baseball in the S oth another ten days the players will be chasing the chisive ball and stopping the treacherous grounder in this neigh-torhood. Both the New-York and Brooklyn clubs are ready for the opening of the season. Gings of min-have gone to work at the Polo Grounds and at mastern Pa k. There is considerable frost in the ground and it may

te several days before effective work can be done on the diamonds. It is uncertain as yet whether a bicycle and athletic track will be put down at the Polo Grounds of not. Arrangements have already been made for such a track at Eastern Park, and work will be begun this week. The opening game at the Pilo Grounds will be placed a week from Wednesday, or a day after the Glants report. Saturday, April 1.

players tegether, but there is one man still outside fold who is likely to cause considerable trentile. man is Amos Eusie, about the Lost pitcher in the Suntry to-day. Rusie has always been a highly policy player, and he does not relief the idea of a reduction in salary. He has been New York's winning pitcher for three years and he is as populor a man to-day as The-sthy Keefe was five years ago. Rusie will be able to edge his own contract this year, as he has just passed his twenty-first intents, for him. Howie was released last fall because he may be the property of him. Howie was released last fall because he birthday. Heretofore his father has had to eigh his contracts for him. Rosic was released last fall because he refused to submit to a refused in held a two years construct with the club calling for \$9.000, or \$1,500 a year. His present offer is probably about \$1,000. If the ordinary pitcher is worth \$2,000 to a club, Rusic is certainly worth double that smount. He can pitch also every day if occasion requires. He can probably a half with more specificant any man who ever to the nither's low.

The Executive Committee of the Amsteur Passball

League has sensibly thrown using the squabble over last year's permant and gone ahead with the arrangements for the coming season. The teams promise to be more evenly matched than ever before, which promises a lively season all around. Each club will play twelve games, the eca-son opening on May 27 and closing on August 12.

The Brooklyn Amstern Basebill Association is also in The Proceed Action of the Indicate of the Health and the paner are played at Prospect Park the recent action of the Park Commissioners in granting to equestrians the use of a part of the parade grounds is condemned. Every effort will be made to have the grounds preserved for baseball, cricact and other outdoor spects.

baselall, cricact and other outdoor sports.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The idea now seems to be to give brainy clavers full swing in the management of the circle. Handon is not only manager, captain and player of the Baltimore club, but he is president as well.

The Gants will have new club quarters and dressing-rooms at the Polo Grounds. The builting in right field used last year as a liquor-store will be rearranged for their confort.

Larger crowds than ever before are with

exhibition games in the South. Clubs fearing the ex-penses of a Southern trip appear to have made a mi-take. The Jaspers, of Manhattan College, have air ady berna They will open the season with the Giants March 29. Harvard College has already arranged about thirty

Harvard Codlege has already and Princeton are as follows: May 6, Princeton at Princeton; May 30, Princeton at Cambridge; June 18, Law School nine at Cambridge; June 22, Yale at Cambridge; June 28, Yale at New-

ARMY NOTES OF INTEREST. Brigodler-General Eugene A. Carr, who was put or

the retired list three weeks ago by order of the President, has, as foreshadowed in this column a week ago, requested to be transferred back to the active General at the War Department, and is now in the hands of Secretary Lamont. In his petition General Carr says that he feels himself "fully capable to perform the duties of brigadier general, an office which I accepted in good faith, and as the honorable Senate declined to confirm the person (Colonel Elwell S. Otis) nominated to my place, its opinion was evidentir the same." General Carr forwards with his petition copies of his correspondence with the Presi dent and Secretary of War, and begs that he may be restored to the active list and be permitted to fill out the term till the date of his retirement, by operation the term till the date of his retirement, by operation of the law, March 20, 1894. The friends of General Carr declare there is precedent for such action by the President, in the case of Paymaster General Brice, who was put on the retired list by President Johnson, but as the Senate failed to confirm General Brice's successor before the close of Congress, President Grant restored General Brice to the active list.

The case of Lieutenant J. A. Dapnay, who was nominated for a vacancy of paymaster with the rank of major, and which the Senate falled to confirm, is attracting much attention and causing endless comment in both the Army and at Washington. Failing the confirmation, Lieutenant Dapasy was appointed Acting Judge-Advocate of the Department of Aried Acting Judge-Advocate of the Department of At-zona, with the rank and pay of captain. Acting Judge-Advocate General Lieber protested against this-detail, and then Secretary Lamont revoked the order. It is probable that Lieutenant Dapnay will not be re-

community for the vacancy in the pay department, and the impression seems to be at Washington that the President will not be in a hurry to fill the vacancy.

Under the provisions of the act of Congress of July 30, 1892, relative to competitive examinations of en-listed men for the second Beutenant vacancies, Surlisted men for the second lieutenant vacancies, Sur-geon John Van R. Hoff, Captains Frederick H. E. Eb stein, Henry P. Kingsbury and Walter R. Fisher and First Lieutenant Adam Slaker have been ordered to meet as an examining board on Governor's Island on liminary examinations of such enlisted men under General Howard's command as are applicants there-for, and are able to fulfit the conditions imposed by the law referred to, to determine their eligibility to compete in the examinations for nomination to the compete in the examination grade of second lieutenant.

Major Joseph W. Wham, of the Pay Department as received a sick leave of absence of six months. and if, at the expiration of this time, he is found physically disabled, he will be retired. He has left his station at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and has gone to his ranch at Phoenix, Arl. His condition is said to be such that no medical board would recom-mend his continuance on the active list, and if he is retired there will be two sing little billets for Presi-dent Cleveland to fil from the list of aspirants in the Army, or from civil life, as he prefers.

of the 2d Infantry, is a sad one, and confirms what has often been said of men of war-that they are very sympathetic and considerate with the unfortunate officer has lost his reason, and is reported to have isolated bimself among the snowy wilds of Kootenal County, in Northern Idaho. He was graduated from West Point in 1881, and, while admitted to be a bright student, his p culiar manner excited comment among his brother cadets. A few months ago he had a trivial altercation with a brother officer, which was followed by a court martial and a slight reprimand; but it so deeply affected him that he became restless and morese, threw apart from his companions, and then he secured a leave of absence. His parents in Boise City are wealthy, but he avoided them and went to the are wealthy, but he avoided them and went to the northern wild rness, where he constructed a rude dugout, and has since made his abode there. A few works ago he forwarded his resignation to Washington, and it was accepted. His brother officers, learning of the fact, and knowing of his melancialy condition, united in an appeal to the War Department to suspend the acceptance of the resignation, which was done, and an order was sent to the hapless hermit to report before the Retiring Board. As he has failed to appear, General Carlin, in command at Fort Sherman, has sent a detachment of men to bring him in for medical treatment, for medical treatment.

Thirty-seven of the forty-one candidates ordered to report at West Point on March 1 for examination as to their qualifications for cadetships so reported. Two of the candidates were found physically disqualified by the Medical Board. The fate of the other thirty-five, who were carried through the mental examination and known to them until their papers have been carefully scrutinized and calculated upon by the final board at Washington. Those found proficient will be undered to report at the Military Academy on June 1, when they will become members of the fourth class.

Army officers as a whole are anxiously waiting to learn what the policy of the new Administration toward the service is to be; but this will not be de ned, or even considered, until the chief political appointments are out of the way. There are numerous fresidential appointments now due, and in May next the President will have the selection of successors to introdict General Charles Sutherland, surgeon-General of the Army, and to Adjutant-General Robert Will-iams, both of whom will be retired in that month.

WESTCHESTER'S LATEST TRIUMPH.

THE ENTERTAINMENTS GIVEN THERE LAST WINTER BY JOHN C. FURMAN AND OTHERS.

Westchester County has always and the good luck be famous for something. There is a difference of opinion often as to what is its chief claim to fame, but there is never the slightest doubt that its claim should be most freely acknowledged. One man will tell you that Westchester County established its repuation as long ago as the Revolutionary War, and that therefore all men must pay henor, to it. That is a good argument, too. Not a few people will declare that Westchester County should go down on the pages of history as having the Larchmont Yacht Club for its own. It is safe to say that no members of this fortunate organization will dispute that assertion But the good old Westchester citizen-he of the soll who loves its aweep of hills, its tree-fringed shores, its handsome woodlands and its sloping fields-will say that it is the Larchmont Club that is honored by being in the inmous county. However that may be, he is a rash man who will deny that the clubhouse is on one of the prettiest spots of the earth and that all around

The man who loves horses and races can find enough plory for one county in the fact that Morris Park, higgest of all the racecourses, lies within the honored boundaries of Westehester County.

might not have any water, her chizens might be thirsty all the time, or, taking the alternative, might drink so all the time, or, taking the alternative, might drink so tranchised, and though this would not be so great a iprise to Republicans-for the Democratic legiclator have practically distranchised them already, so that they are becoming used to such misfortune-it would be extremely hard on Tammany, which knows a good thing when it has it and doesn't like to let go of it. Moreover, if there hadn't been any Westchester County and consequently no watershed there, there wouldn't have been any aqueduct. And if there had not been any aqueduct there wouldn't have been so many rich Tammany contractors, and so the Wigwam chiefs also ing the fame of Westchester County.

Then there is Chauncey M. Depew: If Westchester County had been made only large enough to hold Pechskill it would still have become famous, for who does not know that it was in a Peckskill cradle that Mr. Depew mapped out a life campaign of eloquence Westchester County had been just big enough to hold Peskskill, and if Peckskill had been ju t big enough to hold the Depew house, and the Depew one side and light a piece of paper by it on the other. You know that's just what happens in the earth; the commodate that cradle, Westchester County would still

have been as famous as one county well could be.

But the latest claim of this already famous county have been as famous as one county well could be. But the latest claim of this already famous county rests on something entirely different from everything that has yet been mentioned. That is a way West-chester County has. It is always surpressing people, Last winter it was one continuous surprise party. It was the scene of repented brilliant social enteriniments. Westchester County has long had the smartest of smart sets along its beauting soones in summer, it remained for people to see it maintain its social prominence in the winter of 1892-93. It is to what might be called the sugar and cordage colony that a great part of this social brilliancy of the last season was due. The Havenneyers entertained a great deal, with lavishness and splendor, in the county. John C. Furman burst forth a social light of extreme brilliancy. He is a bachelor, but no married man with great estats cound have "kept open house" on a more generous scale than he. Though lach lors are not ex, e ted to entertain in more than a perfunctory way—a pretend to pay your-so ind delts way—his guests were to be numbered not by pairs, but by the score, and he fellowed the best traditions of having one's friends at a country place by keeping thin with him for several drys—acting genuine—h use parties." He had me ever, to assist him his sister, Mrs. J. M. Waterbury, herself always a most sciencious entert for.

Soil ty has no yet cess of to indeabou Mr. Furman's experiment. He has bought a house in New York experiment. He has bought a house in New York cited to the county at ove the Hariem River tedeve that no social function on Manhitan Island can equal this, the latest fame of Westchester County.

TO IRELAND AND RETURN FOR TWO CENTS. "I found a cur osity in my postoffice box the @her day,"

round a cur-osty in my posonice not the other day, and a young broker to a Tribune reporter. "I have been trying to account for its presence ever since. About a week ago I went over to the postoffice for the office mail instead of sending the boy and among the ten or a dozen letters was of sending the boy and among the ten or a dozen letters was a letter mathed in Washington, D. C., addressed to some one in that city. It was plainly directed to a number in F.st., N. W. Of course it was easy enough to understand how a local letter might have been placed in a New-York package, but what puzzled melwas to account for its presence in my box. Among the hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail matter distributed in the New-York Postolice, how did that letter reach my particular box? "I'll tell you a still more curious story," said another in the group. "Some six weeks ago my club held a loan exhibition, with a ladies' day and reception. The tickets were hard to get, but I squeezed together two extra- and sent them to a girl of my acquaintance. I received no acknowledgment, and after two weeks had passed I got mad. "Just like girls nowadays," I said to mysolf, they want everything and thank you for nothing.

passed I got mad. Thus like gris nowadays,' I said to myself, they want everything and thank you for nothing, and yet I fairly bagged my trousers going down on my knees to the House Committee for those two tickets. She wan't see me soon again.' I had about forgotten the matter, when a few days ago I received a diapidated letter addressed to me in a feminine hand. I opened it with considerable curiosity, which turned to astenish-ment when I seed a pigewant hote of thanks for the tick. ment when I read a pleasant note of thanks for 'the tick-The note was dated January 10." ets received yesterday." The note was dated January 10."
"Where had it been?" asked the reporter.
"Been; where hadn't it been! I picked up the en-

perkage of letters at Queenstown, Ireland. Return to New-York City, U. S. A. I called on the girl that even-

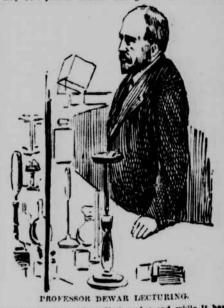
New-York Central, best route for the West, Nonth-west and Southwest.

MAKING LIQUID AIR.

PROFESSOR DEWAR'S EXPERIMENTS.

THE SCIENTIST EXPLAINS HIS CHEMICAL DIS

COVERIES. The "Pall Mall Budget" of London recently pub lished an interview with Professor James Dewar what is represented as being "a great scientific dis-covery," that of making liquid air. Introductory to the interview the article says that "his liquefactions of permanent gases and the use of vama to preserve great cold mark one of the most important chemical discoveries of the century." It is held by scientists that any gas may be liquefied if the pressure and cold may be obtained and a vessel of sufficient strength to withstand the great pressures. Of the gases that may be liquefied carbonic acid gas has been found to



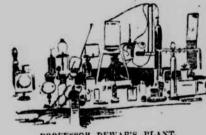
be the cheapest and readlest made; and while it has been known for many years that it could be liquefied it has generally been so prepared only in small quantitles for scientific uses. The use of compressed air as a motive power has presented many difficulties, the principal one being its bulkiness; hence large vessels must be used in order to get a sufficient amount of motive power, and it is hard to make these strong enough and at the same time light in weight. As a motive power it is used at a pressure of from 600 to 900 pounds. But if Professor Dewar has discovered an economical and ready way of lique-fying it, it will tend to solve a problem in carrying a motive power in storage bulk that will be of great benefit to the students in this line. In the talk with the representative of the "Pall Mall Budget" he says:

"Well, I don't think there's very much to say, because I've told all I have to tell about the matter in my two lectures. But I do believe there's a great deal more to be learned about the subject. You see at pres-ent we've got these gases down to 210 degrees below zero, and the lowest possible temperature is 274 de-grees below. If we could get some 30 degrees lower down we might liquefy hydrogen; hydrogen has never been liquefled in a free state yet. Now, it's a strange thing that air can be made into a homogeneous fluid. You would think, as oxygen can be liquefed at -182 degrees and nitrogen not until -192 degrees, that as con made the air colder and colder the oxygen would become liquid first and then the nitrogen. I gaw that prediction made in a standard work only the other day. Now, I dare say, you will ask why the oxygen doesn't come down first."

Stepping quickly back to the desk Prefessor Dewar took up a pencil and began to draw with rapid strokes on the back of a letter. The diagram, when it was finished, looked more like the law of diminishing returns turned up on one side than anything else that I am acquainted with. While he drew he rapidly explained how the influence of atmospheric pressure on he different volumes of nitrogen and oxygen in air makes them bell almost exactly at the same temperature. As he made each point he frowned a little, drawing up the wrinkles between his eyes. "Now that, in the old theological days, would have been taken as a providential dispensation. The strange thing is that when liquid air evaperates again they are un-der the same pressure, and the nitrogen goes off first,

as you would expect.

"Ozone can be liquefied by acting on the vapor given off from liquid oxygen by electricity; it is a splendid dark blue calor, almost as dark as indigo. Ozone has not the same molecule as oxygen, and the electricity breaks up three twos into two threes; that is the secret of it. The queer thing about liquid ezone is that when it goes back into a gas again to expludes. You wouldn't think it, but it is stronger



PROFESSOR DEWAR'S PLANT.

so fast; the force that comes from the electricity makes it explode without meeting with any outside body. It's a tremendous explosive. We have discovered that liquid oxygen acts as a lens. It is so transparent to heat, so to speak, that even at 182 degrees below zero you can focus heat on it from onn's heat gets focussed on to the earth through the lene formed by the vacuum of space which is so end that it hasn't any temperature at all-absolutely

Professor Dewar on February 22 gave a lecture on "Liquid Air" at the Royal Institution, in the presence of the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, presence of the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Jorg, Lyrd Salisbury, and bther notable pers ms. He showed that by the withdrawal of heat the air is converted into a liquid with total loss of chemical properties, incarpole of supporting combastion, or of entering lato combination even with phosphorous and sodium, while certain physical properties remain. The conversion of axygen into zone was also described, and the retention by oxygen of its peculiar optical properties at the lowest temperature was demonstrated by the very dense and well-defined bands of its spectrum. In ordinary conditions oxygen shows no unreasonable thermal absorption, but at low temperatures at thermal absorptive power becomes manifest.

Theoretical considerations have led physicists to conclude that at the temperature of 273 degrees centigrade below the freezing point tequal to minus 459 degrees Enhrenheit, all chemical affinity disappears. This remarkable conclusion has been partly verified by M. Eletel, the well-known French investigator, who finds that at a temperature of 150 degrees, centigrade, below zero, the e is no chemical action between nitric or sulphuric acid and potash, or between oxygen and potassium. Lord Sallsbury, and other notable persus. He

THE SWINDLER AND HIS VICTIM BOTH LUCKY.

An artistic little swindle was perpetrated the other day on a downtown merchant. He rents for storage purposes two or three of those old buildings opposite the warehouses on the Brooklyn water-front, ram-hackle and unhouses on the Brooklyn water-front, ram-hackle and un-inviting until one emerges through the scuttle upon a roof of veivety grass and beautiful flowers, in winter a spotless sheet of snow. There burst into his office the day after one of the recent snow-torms a chunky little Irishman with an air of blended excitement and friendly interest. "Mr. M.." he exclaimed, "there's a man just fallen down and broke his leg on the sidewalk in front of fallen down and troke his leg on the sidewalk in front of your place in Furman-t. The ambu'ance is sent for, and the feller has found out your name and swears he'll make you pay heavy, because the sidewalk wasn't cleared. I slipped over here to tell you, and I'm willing to be a wineas for you." Mr. M. thanked him and got his name and address. Then the fellow sald: "Would you give me a quarter for me trouble and time in coming over here!" The money was willingly handed over, and with a parting expression of his good will and of his hope that the threatened action would not amount to snything he drifted out.

The merchant was filled with foreboding. His bustiness had not been as flourishing of late as he could have wished, and there floated tefore his mind a vision of a dingr courtroom and an ugly paintiff crawling in behind time with an exaggerated hobbie and a big cane; a petilifugger mouthing about the collousness of the rich and the autherings of the poor; a stond jury bringing in a verdice of heavy damages; and a big mortgage to raise funds for paying the cripple and the lawyers. He had hired a sturdy and apparently trusty longshoremen to clean the sidewalks after every snowstorm, and, heavy-hearted at the fallowale contiler remissions.

sturdy and apparently trusty "longshoreman to clean the sidewalks after every snowstorm, and, heavy-hearted at the fellow's costly remissness, he dispatched a measurage across the ferry to learn the worst.

Within an hour the cierk returned with a strange and pleasing tale. The "lengshoreman had made the sidewalk as clear as the city's Board of Aldermen is unclean, no-body had broken his leg on it, no ambulance had been called. Then the fearful spectre of the threatened law-suit melted away in the fervent rays of loy that streamed into the windows of the Pinest, office, and the merchant amiled analy.